

HIS
MAJESTIES

Letter to the Gentry of *Yorkshire*, May 16. 1642.

Also divers principall Matters

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GREAT NOTE

AND HIGH

CONSEQUENCE.

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Concerning the *Messengers* that were imployed
to fetch up Sir *Francis Wortley*, and some other Gentlemen
of the County of *Torke*, as Delinquents.

The second, Concerning *Mr. Attorney Generall*
who was released from his Imprisonment, giving Baile for
his appearance.

The third, Concerning the Lord St. *John* and
Mr. Bion, with many more Remarkable Passages.

The fourth, Concerning Judge *Berkly*, and ma-
ny other Delinquents.

Together with a List of the Irish Committee,
for shooting of Officers.

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His Majesties Letter to the Gentry of Yorkshire,
May, the sixteenth, 1642

*To our right trusty and well beloved the Gentry of Yorke, and o-
thers of this our County of Yorke, whom it doth or may concern.*

WE have with great contentment considered your dutifull
and affectionate Answer to our Proposition concerning
the unsufferable affront which we received at *Hull*; We have not
bin deceived in that confidence we had in your affection, where-
fore we desire you to assure the rest of your Countrymen, who
through negligence were omitted to be summoned: that we shal
never abuse your love by any power wherewith God shall enable
us to the least violation of the least of your Liberties, or the dimi-
nution of those Immunities which we have granted you this Par-
liament, though they be beyond the Acts of most (if not all) Our
Predecessors; being resolved with a constant and firm resolution
to have the Law of this Land duely observed, and shall indeavour
only so to preserve Our just Royall Rights, as may enable us to
protect our Kingdome and people according to the ancient Ho-
nours of the Kings of *England*, and according to the trust which by
the Law of God and this land is put into the Crown, being suffici-
ently warned by the late affront at *Hull*, not to transfer the same
out of our power; concerning which Affront we will take some
time to advise, which way we may usefully imploy your affections
In the mean time we shall take it well from all such as shall per-
sonally attend us, *so followed and provided*, as they shall think fit
for the better safety of our person, because wee know not what
suddain violence, or affront may be offered unto us, having lately
received such an actuall testimonie of Rebellious intentions; as
Sir John Hotham hath expressed a *Hull*: Being thus secured by your
affections and assistance, we promise you our protection against
any contrary power whatsoever, and that you shall not be mole-
sted for your humble and modest Petition, of which you have bin
threatned.

Given at our Court at York, May the 18.

1642.



ORDERS FROM

the

HIGH COURT

OF

PARLIAMENT.



ON the 9. Day of
May in the
morning up-
on the com-
pleating of
both Houses,
the Messengers
that were em-
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ployed to fetch Sir *Francis Wortley*, and some other Gentry of the County of *Tork* as Delinquents) being returned, were sent up by the House of Commons to be examined before the Lords, where they made affidavit that his Majesty (having read the Orders sent by the *Parliament* for the bringing up of the said Gentlemen) returned Answer by Secretary *Nicholas*, that neither any of his Servants in *Ordinary* (nor any of those Gentlemen) should attend the *Parliament* till he had Justice done him against Sir *John Hotham*.

Mr. Attorney Generall was released from his Imprisonment in the Fleet, giving bayl for his appearance.

Likewise, the Lord chief Justice *Banks* (being sent for by his Majesty, and having leave of the House) took his Journey towards *Tork*.

The Lords having some while considered many businesses concerning Judge *Berkly*, assented to the Commons,

mons, that he should come on Tuesday following ; And Order not only issued to the Sheriffe of *London* (in whose Custody he was) to prepare him for it : But the Kings Surveyor had Order to make provision in the Lords House, by the rayling in some place for the Commons House against that day.

The Lords upon motion made in their House for the speedy determination of the suit, depending betwixt the Lord St. *John*, and Mr. *Binion*, concerning some wrongs the said Lord had suffered, issued an Order to the Lieutenant of the Tower (whither the said *Binion* was committed upon his late Censure) not only to acquaint the said *Binion* therewith, but to give him leave (with his Keeper) to go to his Councell, that he might be in readinesse against the 21. of this moneth, the day appointed for hearing.

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**The Names of the Committee for the
Irish affairs, for choosing of Officers.**

Mr. Samuel Rolles;
Mr. Whirlock.
Mr. Hollis.
Sir Martin Lumley.
Sir John Harrison.
Sir Arthur Haslerigg.
Mr. Brown.
Mr. Hambden.
Mr. Rolls.
Mr. Goodwyn.
Mr. Strowd.
Sir Thomas Barrington.
Mr. John Goodman.
Sir John Potts.
Mr. Vassale.
Mr. Shuttleworth.
Sir Edward Bainton.
Mr. Holland.
Mr. Walter Long.
Mr. Ironchard.

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Die Martis 17. May, 1642.

WHereas the Lords in Parliament, have this day been Inform^d, That the King is resolved to adjourn the next Term from *Westminster* to *Tork*; Upon which, The Lords sent a Committee to the Lord Keeper of the great Seal of *England*, to know of him, whether he had received any Command touching the same, who acquainted the said Committee, That he had received command from his Majesty, to issue Proclamations, & Writs, to that purpose.

Whereupon; this House taking the said matter into consideration, hath Voted : That the Kings removall of the Term to *Tork*, from *Westminster*, sitting this *Parliament*, is illegall.

And

And hath further Ordered, That the
said Lord Keeper shall not issue out
any Writs, or Seal any Proclamation,
for adjourning the said next Term
from *Westminster* to *York* as afore said.

Joh. Brown Cler. Parliamentorum.

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